TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

Democratic Executive Committee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 23, 1882 .- In obe dience to instructions from the Democratic Convention held in this city on the 22d inst., the following gentlemen are hereby ap-pointed to constitute the State Democratic Executive Committee: For the State at Large-J. M. Dickinson, of Davidson, Chairman of the Committee, N. Hood, of Blount; E. L. Bullock, of Hallson.

First District—W. S. Diekson, of Hamblen.
Second District—J. W. Caldwell, of Knox.

Third District—Thos. M. Burket, of Mefinn.
Fourth Cistrict—J. J. Turner, of Sumner.
Fifth District—A. L. Landis, jr. of Bedford.
Sixth District—R. L. Morris, of Davidson.
Seventh District—Thomas F. Perkins, of

Villiamson,
Elighth District—A. J. Weldon, of Henry.
Ninth District—D. D. Bell, of Obion.
Tenth District—Holmes Cummins, Shelby.
W. H. JACKSON,
Chairman of Convention.

State Central Committee. F. Coleman, of Hancock. F. Coleman, of Hancock,
V. Culdwell, of Knox.
J. Sims, of Hamilton,
L. C. White, of Wilson,
Tillman, of Lincoln,
Johnson, of Montgomery,
R. Carpenter, of Maury,
Wedon, of Henry,
Wedon, of Henry, 8. F. W. Moore, of Obion.
10. W. A. Collier, of Shelby.
At large—E. A. James, of Hamilton; V.
II. Jackson, of Davidson; Wm. Sanford,
Tipton; R. A. Hood, of Blount; H. H. Bar

Sixth District Congressional Convention By order of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Sixth Congressional dis-trict, a convention is called to meet in the to their colors and vote for a man to nominate a candidate for Congress.

The members of the committee will take charge of and indicate the manner of choosing delegates to the convention in their respective examples.

From observations made at the ective counties. W. H. JACKSON, Chm'n.

The members of the committee are: W. H. Jackson, Davidson county.
G. M. Rogers, Humphreys county.
W. A. West, Stewart county.
T. A. Turner, Cheatham county.
J. W. Judd, Robertson county.
A. H. Munford, Montgomery county.
S. M. Wilson, Houston county.
W. E. McNeinly, Davidson county.

Democratic County Executive Committee The time of the Democratic Executive structed by the Convention to appoint another, I hereby announce the following Exccutive Committe for Montgomery County:

H. C. Merritt, Chairman.
Dist, No. 1—R Y Johnson.

" " 2—W H Killebrew.

" " 3—John P Manson.

" " 4—J W Trahern.

" " 5—D=N L Northington. 6—Ed B Ross. 7—J T Staton, J J Garrott. 8—Bradley Martin. 9—G W Caudle. 10-H B Williams. " 12—Chas G Staith, H Frech, O Blackman, F P Gracey, D Kennedy, H H Lurton, R Burney and R B Tarpley. " 13—John R Ussery. " 14—John T Burney.

15—R B Bigger. 16—A J Gilbert. 17—Hatcher Neblett. 18—J W Attaway. The Committee is carnestly requested to

Thursday, July 20, 1882, for the purpose of POLK G. JOHNSON, Chairman of Convention.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CREDIT CON-VENTION.

On the 11th of July the State sembled in the Hall of Representatives at Nashville, and their pro- vote to disturb this pledged faith of from politics or a total surrender by the old party and its principles to ceedings are fully reported else- our State contained in the 60-3-4 5 6 one or the other of its convictions, The convention was a grand suc-

view. There were present fully six to the maintainance of the act. If ninety-one were represented. The observation that it was by far the most intelligent body of men ever assembled in a Democratic Conven-President was Gen. John V. Wright, our eloquent Democratic candidate for Governor two years ago. The permanent President nal on this State debt question is dier, Gen. Frank Cheatham. Among those attendant upon its ming, its late talented and able cordeliberations were, ex-Gov. J. D. ex-Senator James E. Balley, Gen. Wm. H. Jackson, Gen. Luke E. and the substitution in his stead of Wright, Col. Eb. James and a host a correspondent who garbles the of the leading men who have been the facts and fills his letters with merits of that settlement as an origfighting the battle for State credit gross misrepresentations. Colonel inal measure are foreign to the and State honor for so many years,

The platform may be found elsewhere. It is sound and honest from the first to the last word. It is a clear, reigning declaration of honest Democratic principles, so plainty and tersely to understand, and no State The people sincerely hope so, for Credit man to approve it. We in- these hot dog-days are evidently enand this is more than we have been | National Solons. able to say of any platform adopted in twenty years. The enthusiasm of the convention was indescribable while it was being read, the news of the sudden and entirely and upon the vote upon its adop- unexpected death, at Moscow on

The lines of battle are now drawn Skobeleff. He died very suddenly and the Legislative settlement of heart disease. In his death Rusof execution is the question at issue. diplomatist and by his untimely ed only by the magnificent assump-The State Credit Democracy have taking off there is left a vacancy tions of Eastern potentates. placed themselves squarely and that probably no man now in the tinction, and one class proposes to

platform of the High-joint Conven- of the most varied and marked principles of the Democratic party, report be adopted, and the followtion, are pledged to the repeal of abilities, zealous in the service of this is practical repudiation. The that settlement, and propose a plan his government and well-versed in State yearned for the settlement of W. A. Collier, of Shelby; Judge of settlement, which while in the all the intricacies of the science this vexed question. A thing of C. G. Smith, of Montgomery, and pay as much as under the settle- regarded as the most cultured dipment already made, yet so dis- lomatist of the day by all the Courts eriminates between the different of Europe and wherever he went, Many weary and disgusted by the feeling sorry that he had to go classes of bonds as to give no hope was received with unusual marks strife of the last few years, wanted against Gen. Bate, his camp and of leading to a settlement, as is ad- of distinction and respect. He was the dead body buried out of sight, mitted by nearly all the supporters greatly beloved by the Czar and and seeing that a forcible adjustof Gen. Bate. We call upon all the idol of the Russian soldiery. A a united Democracy, felt who believe that Tennessee owes writer says of him: requires payment, to rally to the sup- ably the most popular man in Rusport of the settlement already made. sia and the most picturesque soldier ment, though bringing dishonor, Let us have an end of this harrass- in Europe. In peace he excelled would be less injurious to the State

Bate was placed defeated him. war he was the embodiment of bra- with this view, though utterly op-Tennessee contains too many men, very and the personification of reck-posed, would have made any organwho are determined that this questless fury. Clau in a winter and a settlement. tion shall be settled, to leave any doubt about his defeat. His own his men to victories snatched out crafty contrivance. In either asfriends defeated him when they placed him upon a readjusting platform. The only hope of a settlement lies in sustaining that already made by the consent of our creditors, and the only hope of saving the cycl, brown-haired, and full beard-eyed, brown-haired, and full beard-ed. His grandfather, father, and himself were all Generals and Chev-extreme the convention is platform. Gentlement. ness, lies in rallying to the support of Fussell and the platform of the aliers of St. George, and valor got aliers of St. George, and valor got aliers of St. George, and valor got aparty consists in ideas, principles, policies; if these be absent the party is gone and only a mob remains. When the joint Convention abandoned the declarations of the declarations of the Mational Democracy, in favor of the strict maintenance of public credit, and the platform of the sulport from the odious feature of scaling, the absolute failure to guarantee a final removal of the strife sentence. Apart from the odious feature of scaling, the absolute failure to guarantee a final removal of the strife features, which though of minor on his platform.

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General Skobeleff.

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they boited the one great principle of our State Democracy, which two years ago placed us in alignment TENNESSEANS.

HONORABLE JOHN V. WRIGHT CHOSEN AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN AND GEN. B. F. CHEATHAM AS PERMA-

nating a Governor.

fied by success.

cy in 1880.

ing stirring speech:

nent and the vindication of the

vention was ready for business.

Judge Wright made the follow-

Gentlemen and Delegates of the Democratic Convention of the State of Tennessee:

I address you thus, because I

know by looking into your faces

that you come here for the purpose

plause.) I know not, gentlemen.

lege fraud must prove it.

Now, gentlemen, we have come

together again. You are here for

the end. But victory is just as cer-

Unless we can stand before the

world and show that we are an hon-

of our glorious old party to but lit-

the convention to order, which I

Mr. Rhodes nominated, F. R.

John T. Lester, of Giles, nomi-

nated T. R. Cornich, of Knox coun-

D. B. Cooper moved that a Com-

The following names were handed

in by different districts to compose

the Committees on Credentials,

Representation and Permanent or-

First district -E. A. James, of Hamilton y proxy of Hancock county, Second district -R. H. Sanson, of Knox

Seventh district-W. T. Turley, of Wi

tmson. Eighth district—J. M. Clark, of Henry. Ninth district—Jno. R. Walker, of Gibso Tenth district—Le Lehman, of Shelby.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Fourth district—S. S. Gause, of Wilson. Firth district—Jas. H. Lewis, of Macshall Sixth district—Hon. H. H. Buquo, of Hous

Mr. Robt. Morris, of Davidson

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Chairman, B. F. Cheatham, of Coffee ec

Allow me to return my sincere

chairman has made a speech.

and Platform.

tained by the chair.

lowing report:

his eyes:

ond district-John Littleton, Jr., o

ganization which were adopted:

Nichols, of Shelby, temporary sec-

retary. He was elected.

each Congressional district.

tle purpose.

agreed upon with them. True De-NENT CHAIRMAN. mocracy stands now where it stood The large body of brave, resolute, then, and we are in honor bound to intelligent, highly respectable men sustain a settlement made in exact who gathered at the Capitol Tuesaccordance with our party declaraday was a grand exhibit of the true tions of 1880. Gen. Bate stands Democracy of Tennessee, and must pledged to reverse this policy and have been a sad rebuke to those to defeat and readjust this settlewhose passions and prejudices have ment. To support him is to support led them to speak contemptuously his avowed policies and principles. of its probable numbers and signifi- and it would be a calamity to the The candidate cannot be separated cance in shaping the affairs of the State for such principles to be ratifrom his principles and his policies. State. It was made up of between All who are in favor of his measures, and in favor of reopening this honest, honorable men who hold division or sacrifice of principles, principle and the future weal of the good results which must follow if the present settlement was follow if the present settlement was surely and of the good results which must seventh district - Campbell Brown, of Maury; John Graham, of Hickman, and F. debt question will support him, all who are against his measures and deem the credit and honor of the and party expediency.

State paramount to any of the other issues involved in this election will the proceedings, which cannot fail credit of the State. vote against him. His defeat is to convince all who read them of already assured; the only hope of the firmness and honesty of purpose defeating Hawkins lies in rallying that actuates the State Credit Dem- John V. Wright as Temporary to the support of Fussell. May we ocracy of Tennessee. They are Chairman. not hope that State Credit Demoprompted and sustained in their crats who have been misled and gallant fight against repudiation have wandered off to the camp of and dishonor by the glorious con-Low Tax Readjusters will now find sciousness of right and justice it their conscientious duty to return against which the heresies and false doctrines of the Readjuster platform | duced by Mr. Dickinson as the cannot stand:

At 12:15 the convention was called to order by Hon. J. M. Dickinson, Chairman of the State Credit Democratic party, who spoke as

Readjusters, have been greater in follows: this county and Stewart, than in other parts of the State in propor-In 1880 the Democratic party of tion to our original strength. We the State of Tennessee, in conven- principles of the Democratic party. do not believe that this will long be tion assembled, grappled with the the case. Montgomery county State great question of our State debt, Committee having expired, and being in- Credit Democrats have too which portended an irrepressible conflict within the party, and that, too, even in the very midst of the long held the front to now be deserting the cause, just when it is greater struggle for national suabout to forever settle this question. premacy, in which the impending long, or to the old Whig party, hour. loss of Tennessee to the National We believe they will reconsider Democracy seemed to foreshadow ever favored repudiation. (Aptheir action and stand by their its defeat. At that crisis, keenly bretheren who are unterrified by alive to the magnitude of the questhe cry that "Hawkins will be elect- tion, and the relations which its so- greatest honor of my life, unless it ed, if you don't vote for Bate," lution bore to the great National Whose fault is it if he is elected? lution bore to the great National be that two years ago you gave me the Democratic banner to uphold ing is the platform, which was re-Whose fault is it if he is elected? full consideration, solemnly im- and defend, and which I brought ceived with much enthusiasm and Surely not ours. If the High-Joint pressed with the calamity of threat-Convention chose to run after false ened disruption, conceded all for send forth to victory. It is useless gods, and to lower the standard at expediency, which was not subver- for me to say more to you. We sive of its time honored principles, have at last got to "harmony." the demand of the low-tax bolters and by an overwhelming majority (Applause.) Gentlemen, there are of two years ago, they are responproclaimed as its ultimatim, that it one or two propositions which are: re-affirm its acknowledgment of its That we owe somebody or we do sible for all the results. Their are public debt and its purpose sustain- not. It we owe, we ought to pay, ing the same, on the best terms that If we owe a debt let us be like men feats, and defeats more glorious could be obtained from the credit- and strive to pay it; if we do not mest at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, a, m., than the most complete success, ors, by negotiations. The minority owe it, let us stand up like honest and we only deserve success when withdrew and formulated, their opmen and deny it. Those who alposition in the declaration that the we seek it upon principle. There State did not owe the larger portion is a question of right and wrong in of its bonded debt and demanded this matter that lies nearer to good submission of the whole to the peo- the purpose of acting in harmony. men than merely electing one man ple, accrediting both sides with sin- The highest duty of Tennessee cerity in their declarations. The statesmen is to be right. So, gentle- Tenn separation was a logical sequence, men, let us go forward to victory. If State Credit men believe that it is honest to keep faith, they will not by an elimination of the question deteat awaits us we will stand by

soleninly avowed and promulgated tain to perch upon our banner as settlement. After ten years of agi- before the world. Defore the world.

The two parties stood shoulder to State. If it does not the examples tation we have settled this question cess, looked at from any point of and pledged the honor of the State shoulder and formed a solid phal- set us by our statesmen of the past anx in the support of the National will count for nothing. Democracy, but in the State contest hundred delegates, and out of the we believe this question is para- they moved on each other, and ninety-six counties in the State mount in importance to the elec- went down in the struggle, meeting est people, we have fought the fight tion of any one man. We will vote not only defeat and disappointfor no man who proposes to unsettle ment, but humiliated by Republiit. If we want it kept in politics as can victory and triumph, made possible only by their internal strite. a running sore, we will vote for can-Chastened by defeat, schooled by now do.

didates who propose to reopen it. adversity to appreciate the necessi-Let men choose as their conscience ty of union, but inspired with a dictate and boldly vote their conclu- zeal that overleaped all barriers, and with a fortuity that ignored mere opposing opinions of expedi-THE animus of the Courier-Jourency and as easily reconciled, there were those who undertook the was that gallant and noble old sol- again shown by its dispensing with mighty work of unifying the Demsentation be appointed, one from the services of Col. John M. Flemceratic party upon this issue.

respondent from Nashville, than viding for the settlement of the whom no man in the State is better State debt at 60 per cent, of the informed upon the vexed subject; principal and at 3, 4, 5 and 6 of interest, the settlement first having been agreed to by a large representative portion of our creditors. The present issue. Many of us under Flemming is a high-toned, honorathe then existing circumstances opble gentleman and could not stoop posed the enactment of the law. to misstatements and a prostitution But it is a law legally and constituof the truth, hence, in this case, he tionally made and its maintenance and not its enactment is alone now involved. The June convention was called by the chairmen of the respective wings for the purpose of unifying the party if possible. We will adjourn about the 20th inst. all know how that convention was worked up, and the hopes and ambitions concentrating in it to which dorse every word and letter in it, gendering bad blood among the the most rapturous music ever discoursed, were the seductive strains

of the Harmonicon. The speaker continued in this strain in language beautiful and The cablegram, last week, brought eloquent. He further said: When the convention met, headed by its master singers, proceeded to compose a medley of discordant notes. tion not one dissenting voice was Friday morning, the 7th inst., of which, by the skillful performer, the celebrated Russian General could be sung to a State Credit or a repudiation audience, as the occasion might demand. The overture Committee on Platform and Resolugave the key-note to the whole peralready made, and now in course sia loses her greatest general and formance, with an arrogance equal-

emphatically upon that settlement confidence of his Nation can supply. scale 50 per cent, of the principal. as fair, just and honorable, and de- He was conceded to be one of the It is couched in the form of a tenmand that it shall not be read- first men of Europe, an accomplish- der, but means, and will be construed by the civilized world as a declaration that no more will be The Low-tax Democracy, by the learned gentleman. He was a man paid. By all the teachings and aggregate will require the State to of government. He was generally evil omen like the tabled Albatross Albert Akers, of Davidson. it has hung about the neck of the Democratic party, a curse im- greatly affected by the honor bepending into a sea of corruption, stowed upon him, and evidently ment had become inevitable under

Gen. Michael Skobeleff was prob- It were done quickly." He knew that a forced the swells of the kingdom in his than a new period of strife, with fondness for the luxuries of dress possible straight out and unquali-The platform upon which Gen. and the daintiness of his tastes. In hied repudiation. Many impressed

tion of standing by the present set- extract in which the correspondent now a lusty giant. Shall we meet tlement, and called the present of the Courier-Journal stated that him as men or shall we retreat from convention for the purpose of nomi-You are now to solve a question Gen. Jackson delivered a merited two years from now, in four years; if can, writing to his paper under date of the greatest moment, and it be-hooves you to arouse every faculty, for several weeks has dealt in facts to the crack of doom, if necessary.

ately survey the whole domain and act with justice, wisdom and patri- ner. otism. To my mind the matter The Committee on Credentials until they have won. [Applause.] presents but two alternatives: One and Representation presented the the unification of the Democratic presidential vote for Hancock and

destroying the present settlement COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM AND RESOLUand dragging the question back to State-at-Large — Thomas Claiborne, of Davidson; J. W. Caldwell, of Knox, and S. R. Latta, of Dyer,
First district—E. A. James.
Second district—E. N. Hood, of Blount; T. R. Cornick, Jr., of Knox, and Charles Berger of Blount divide us again, and the other, the preservation of the present settle-

Democratic party by the minority action. As for the first, I am frank ger, of Blount,
Third district — S. E. Cunningham,
White; P. D. Sims and Charles Gibbs. to say that the party merits, nothing but defeat on such a platform amilton. Fourth district—W. H. Williamson, A. E. Artin, of Wilson, and A. E. Garrett, of Smith.

Fifth district—J. H. Holman, of Lincoln;
A. L. Landis, Jr., of Bedford, and D. D. Maney, of Rutherford.

Sixth district—D. N. Kennedy, of Montgomery; S. D. Power, of Cheatham, and G. W. Canuingham, of Davidson. The speaker then spoke of the

sustained. He spoke at length on Buford, of Giles,
 Mighth district—J. B. Jones, of Carroll; N. we give below a full report of earnest appeal for the honor and of Henry.

Ninth District—A. B. Enloe, of Obion; J. R. Bond, of Haywood; and E. T. Hart, of Henry.
Tenth district—Francis Fentress, of Hardman; D. H. Poston and T. S. Nichols, of

Hon. Spiral Hill nominated Hon. On motion of E. A. James a State Central Committee, to be composed Rhodes, of Montgomery, Bullock, of one from each Congressional Disof Madison, and Latta, of Dyer, trict, and five from the State-atwere appointed to escort Judge large, was appointed to aid the Ex-Wright to the chair, who was reecutive Committee in the work of ceived by great and continued apthe campaign. Said committee plause as he walked up the aisle was empowered to appoint sub and took the stand. He was introcommittees in all parts of the State, to direct the canvass. Following gallant standard-bearer of Democra-

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE: 1. H. F. Coleman, of Hancock.
2. J. W. Caldwell, of Knox.
3. P. D. Sims, of Hamilton,
4. R. L. C. White, of Wilson.
5. J. D. Tillman, of Lincoln.
6. P. G. Johnson, of Montgomery.
7. J. E. R. Carpenter, of Maury.
8. A. J. Weldon, of Henry.
9. F. W. Moore, of Obion.
10. W. A. Collier, of Shelby.
At large—E. A. James, of Hamilt

of purifying and vindicating the At large—E. A. James, of Hamilton; W. Jackson, of Davidson; Wm. Sanford, of lipton; R. A. Hosd, of Blount; H. H. Earr, f Wenkley. If there is any Democratic party in Tennessee, these are its representa-It was announced that the comtives. (Applause.) If any man mittee on platform would not be disputes this proposition, ask him

whether he belonged to the Demo- ready to report before 8 o'clock, and eratic party which I have served so the Convention adjourned to that whether either of these old parties Campbell Brown, chairman of the ommittee on platform announced why you have done me this, the platform on which the committee

> PLATFORM OF 1882. We the Democratic party of Tennessee in convention assembled do declare, convention assembled do deciare,
> First—That we are unalterably opposed to
> the repudiation of any of our State or National obligations, and are in favor of maintaining inviolate the public faith.
> Second—That we recognize the recent
> settlement of the State debt made by the
> present Legislature as in accord with the
> platform of the Democratic party of
> [880, both Sate and National, and as
> just and honorable both to the people and the creditors of the State, and declare that it should not be disturbed or readjusted.

asted.

Third—That we are opposed to all class legislation and partial laws, and to all laws, the tendency of which is to impair the oblidion of contracts.

Fourth—We are in favor of a liberal system of public schools, so that every child in Tennessee may have a good common school education. And recognizing the good ef-fects of what is known as the "four mile w," by which the number of schools has en increased and crime and vice diminshed, we are opposed to its repeal.

Fifth—We favor a policy that will compel railroad corporations, as well as all other corporations and individuals in the State of

irden of taxation.
Sixth—We favor the establishment of a Sixth—We favor the establishment of a railroad commission, to regulate frieghts and tariffs so as to prevent unjust discrimination, with such powers as shall protect the rights of both the people and the railroads. Seventh—We are opposed to a Constitutional Convention at this time, believing that the necessities for such a convention do not justify the danger of opening the organic law to amendment, in these times of unsettled political opinion.

Elghth—We arraign the Republican party for its reckless extravagance with public funds; the issuance of subsidies to the fivored few; the disregard of the organic and

many days, that the resolutions bench. He is a man of culture, edwere in accordance with liberty, in ucation and refinement. He gradpoint when no one need be ashamed | ing that furnished so many illustrito look an honest man in the face. ous men to the State. He read law State. Temperance people should You are bound to succeed. The under the distinguished citizen and rally to the support of the State

world will stand by you, the honest lawyer, Colonel A. M. Looney, of Credit Democratic platform. people of the State will stand by you Columbia, and was licensed to prac-and God will stand by you. [Applause. Loud calls were made for Col. out the South, true to his convic-Bailey, who addressed the Conven- tions of duty, he enlisted as a pri-Gentlemen of the Convention-How can I speak to you to-night? cavalry, C. S. A.; served as a pri-

you. They appeal to the sober manded the company, and was in Mr. Jo. Horton, of Davidson, his State in the same way. There at his old trade of carpenter. In a perusal. moved that a committee consisting s no appeal to passion or prejudice. March, 1866, he entered upon the of one from each Congressional dis-In the month of November there practice of his profession, the law, trict be appointed on Resolutions will be such a vote and such a voice in the town of Columbia and conas shall declare that in the future timued in the practice until he was we shall hear no more of repudia- elected Attorney-General for that made a point of order that the other tion and readjusterism in Tennessee. judicial circuit in the year 1875, committees not having reported, it We may not succeed in electing our and was re-elected to the same powas not in order to appoint the candidate for Governor, but we will sition in 1878, which position succeed with the people in Tennes- now holds, and is regarded by the tions. The point of order was susnot be four years before State-credit | high-toned, Christian gentlemanand Low-tax will declare there one of the leading members of his The committee made the followshall be no talk of reputiation. I church, and enjoys in an eminent look to the future for a vindication | degree the confidence and respect of |

to see it, but many of you will live of firm conviction, and nothing can to see it. I have been told that make himswerve one hair's breadth this is a young man's movement. I from what he believes to be right am glad to see the young Democra- He is a strong advocate of temper-Mr. Jo. Horton moved that the ey take the lead. We old men ance and morality in all its phases, must lag behind. You young men He always has been a strong advohave the future before you. In a cate of State-credit because little while we gray-haired men convinced that it is right and honshall pass away. The young De- est. He has never had any political Gen. Cheatham, who seemed bright the escatcheon of him whose appearance on the political stage, portrait adors the walls of this He is a man above reproach both all. It is your duty to preserve it in his private and public life. He as he handed it down to you. I is a man of whom the State Credit would have you make Tennessee Democracy need have no fears. He personal friend, spoke with tears in the equal of either of the 38 States is a man around whose banner the of this Union. I would have Tenvirtue, in temperance and in educathanks for this distinguished honor tion. I would have the grog-shops —one I have have not sought, one I did not desire. The temporary banish away forever. I believe we and was elected by the Grand Comare right. Contrast the resolutions mandery of the State in 1880, Rt. endorse everything he has said. Applause.] Whatever I have done through life, it has been my rule to do honestly and conscientiously. I have been raised in the country as in the State. I have witnessed parliamentary rules. I have been have watched with pleasure the de-

cency and order of your convention.' Gen, Luke E. Wright was called of the State debt. I have been for 100-3, 60-6, 50-4, and every settleon. He said : ment that has been proposed. The settlement of 60-3-4-5-6 is now upon the statute-books of the State. I am for having it carried out. I am in an awkward predicament. Gen. Bate is my personal friend. We were in Mexico together. We were in the late unpleasantness toward in the maintenance of public the statute of the late unpleasantness toward. As virtue is to woman, the maintenance of public the statute of the late of here to-night bears the stamp of man, the maintenance of public Why, will not some one in pity telf faith is to the State and her citizens. There can be no doubt as to the re- us why, and how the sons of the sult. State-credit Democracy will grand old party have forgotten the beautifully located and very desira-

he was repentant, and liked Gen. him in our disgrace? Let us meet Bate too well to oppose his election. It and we will whip it, if not now in in connection with a number of I am proud to feel that there are public men in a very sparing man- Democrats in Tennessee who will never quit the fore front of the fight

HON. JOHN F. HOUSE

, 'Herpeth," the Washington cor-

respondent of the Nashville Ameri-

"The friends of this true and well-

ble a constituency as a man ever

Col. House's hundreds of triends

A Pleasant Dancing Party.

One of those pleasant, informal

of July 4th, says:

few words to say to the gentle-nen who had gone off after the oth-

r convention. They had been de-eived by the foulest platform that loves with all the power of an ex-

trained statesman will be sorry to Hon, E. A. James was called on an I addressed the convention in talked with him, and he requests party on the majority platform, English as the basis of representa-We have seen no report of his speech that does the subject justice, and will not attempt it ourself in deep and lasting gratitude for the our limited space. confidence reposed in him by as no-Col. Thos. Claiborne said he had

> as ever adopted. They were like alted nature. It is a matter of overlost sheep on the mountain side. He believed he knew the candidate powering regret that such men (Gen. Bate), and he believed if the should decline, but his determinaplatform just adopted was offered to tion to retire is sincere and irrevonier that he and many others on cable. He has won a national rephat side would accept it. If he would not accept it he would be caten in November, for he did not and laboring statesman." believe he would get 10,000 votes. Offer it to him and to them, and if they refused the State-credit Democracy could turn away from more particularly here in this counthem. He said the convention ty and city-his home-will learn could count on him, and that he with the deepest regret of his rewould be for the candidate they fusal to offer himself for Congress nominated, no matter who he was. It was moved that the convention again, and hope yet there may be a go into the nomination for Gov- change in his present determinaernor, Gen. Luke E. Wright nomi- tion, nated Joseph H. Fussell, of Maury county. His nomination was seconded by Gen. Jno. V. Wright and

W. B. Gordon, Hon. J. D. Tillman nominated Hon. E. A. James. His little affairs that serve so becomnomination was seconded in one of ingly to break the monotony of the neatest, most appropriate speeches of the evening by Hon. J. these long dull summer evenings . Washington, of Robertson, Mr. and make life more agreeable, was James declined in favor of Mr. the impromptu soirce dansante got-Fussell, and on motion that gentleten up by a few young beaux around man's nomination was made unanimous amid unbounded applause. town, and which came off last

see: I stand in my political cradle, enough to form two good single or The first step I have ever taken in one double set without crowding pilitics in my life is the step I have the dancing hall, and if appearantaken tonight. I have wondered why this vast people should select me for their standard bearer in this and gallant beau present entered conflict. I came to Nashville this into the spirit and pleasure of the afternoon and expected to return occasion with whole-souled enjoythat they were ready to submit a to-night. I have been captured. I am a prisoner, but thank God there I stand a prisoner under the banner poetry of motion on "the light fanthat bears upon it truth and equal justice. I stand under the banner which says to me to know none above the vocabulary of this reportorial another. If there is to be any sac- Jenkins, were participated in until rifice I am as willing to bear it as the "wee sma hours ayout the any man in the State. Why do I twal," The dance, to come down stand upon the platform adopted here to-night? Because it is right. to plain English, was a very pleas-I can stand upon it and float the ant one, and society here would be banner of truth and justice over all the more delightful if the young every man, woman and child in people could have them more fre-Tennessee. I stand upon that platform because I have lived upon it quent. and expect to die upon it. If you will rally to the colors we will win dies from a distance who were with that banner. You have selected one of the humblest citizens of the State to bear it, but you have debutantes, the reporter noticed:

selected one who, if he knows the Misses Mary Brown, Paris, Tenn.; right, will do it. Gentlemen and fellow citizens: I Martin, Hopkinsville, Miss Santhank you for the high honor that you have conferred upon me. If ders, Memphis. Misses Emma Mai defeat is conferred upon me, you Benson, Nashville; Bessie Vance, have placed the highest honor that Memphis, and others. you could have upon me. From the bottom of my heart I thank you for this honor, and you will never be ashamed of your banner as long

ONE of the best planks that was as Joe Fussell bears it. THE NOMINEE. Joseph H. Fussell, the nominee. of the State Credit Democratic par- Nashville on Tuesday. It was a 1882, at 12 m., for the purpose of ty, is eminently a self-made man. His parents were poor, but honest he helped his father work at his honor and credit of their State, but gust, 1882, to nominate a candidate trade, and in this way contributed also desire to protect the moral and for Congress. This, July 14, 1882. On motion of Judge Jno. V. to the support and education of contemplated moral convictions as ty, assessmant secretary. He was Wright the platform as a whole was himself and sisters. During his physical welfare of its citizens. This plank simply opposes the redopted without a dissenting voice, school days and even after he Judge Wright said that was the entered college, and during the va- peal of the "four mile law." Every mittee on Credentials and Repre- only real harmony he had seen for cations he worked at the carpenter's father and mother in the State should do all they can to sustain accordance with truth, in accord- uated at Jackson College, located this law which has done so much ance with justice, in accordance in Columbia, in the year 1859, in to protect the moral character of with temperance. [Prolonged applause.] We have reached the and celebrated institution of learnhappiness and prosperity of the

young Democracy of the State can

On our fourth page, this week, the tocsin of war sounded throughwill be found a graphic and interesting paper, prepared by Capt. F. vate in Captain Hamilton's compa- P. Gracey, of this city, and read beny, Second battalion of Tennessee fore the Southern Historical Socie-How can I reach to that pitea of vate until the reorganization in ty, at Louisville, last month by enthusiam which seems to stir the Mississippi the year following, when Capt. Jno. W. Morton, giving a heart of every man in this convention? The resolutions speak to the company, and afterward comof several Federal gun-boats on the thought and reason of every think- command of the company at the Tennessee, and the subsequent briling man in Tennessee. These reso- surrender of the Confederate armies. liant engagements about Johnsonlutions were received in such a spirit here to-night as to encourage der and engaged in the vocations of and field." These reminiscences of the thought that they will be received by honest men and women in this State in the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way is the same way. The same way is the same way is the same way is the same way. There is the same way is the same way. The same way is the same way is

Withought we had seen large Irish potatoes before, but we saw one the other day raised right here in town in the garden of Deputy County Court Clerk C. H. Bailey that laid over anything we had ever see. A majority of the people of bar of his circuit as one of the ablest seen before "by a large majority." Tennessee will be with us. It will in the State. He is an honorable, (And it want no Low Tax 'tater, seen before "by a large majority." either). It weighed, by actual weight, one pound and a half, and was as large as a five-cent waof this day's work. I may not live all classes in society. He is a man termelon. Charlie has evidently used some elbow bone dust on that

DR. BOB WHITE says "The Readjuster platform is the most miserable abortion ever spawned by a political party." Hold up, Doc, mocracy is worthy to carry the ban-ner of Tennessee, and will keep bright the escattsheep of kin whose appearance on the political stage, confounded unpleasant to be reminded of the truth sometimes.

party are expending a good deal of nessee foremest in intelligence, in rally with the assurance they will premature gas in predicting how never, can never be ashamed. He many more votes Gen. Bate will is a Mason and Knight Templar get than any other candidate in the field. Time enough, gentlemen, to are right. Contrast the resolutions of to-night with those adopted some days ago. The June platform was an agreement to rob every creditor of the State. They undertake to divide the possessions of every man divide the possession divide the possession of every man divide the possession divide t THE Democratic party of Tennes- down a little and let's talk sense.

the State after a disastrous war by Ir may as well be understood clared in clear and unequivocal more accustomed to "fire off" his "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of terms for the full and speedy set- mouth than his gun, can shoot the Convention - The work done tlement of the just obligations of L. B. Goshorn of the Waterford MR. V. L. WILLIAMS offers his

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low citizens of the State of Tennes. or twelve couples present, just From the Southside EDITOR CHRONICLE:-Death has been in our midst on the Southside. Mr. Flack, a very estimable gentleman, industrious, good habits, moral sentiments of a high type He once belonge I to the Baptist church, but had a letter of withment. Quadrilles, waltzes, gallops, Methodist church, but death came and took him to the church triumphant. He was ready, and the tastic," but which are unknown to blessing of heaven rest upon his wife | Session 1882-83 Opens Sept. 1, 1882 and children. Mr. Marian Yarbrough's family

have been very sick with the flux His wife and Joseph, his son, are quite sick yet, the rest of them are better. Mr. Powell is down with flux at Mr. Powell is down with flux at s. I. COFFMAN, A.M. Mr. Gray's, in the bend, also Mr. J. W. CALDWELL, A. M., M. D.

Gray's little child is expected to E. B. MASSIE. Among the charming young la-Mr. J. H. Peebles, a druggist from Nashville is on a visit to the

parsonage, his father-in-law. B. M. STEPHENS.

By authority of the Democratic Executive Committee of the 6th ONE of the best planks that was ever inserted in any platform is I hereby notify the Democratic party by a called the temperance two of Montgomery county to prove June 24, 1882-3m what is called the temperance ty, of Montgomery county, to meet plank in the State Credit Democrat- in Mass at the Court House, in ic platform, which was adopted at Clarksville, on Saturday, August 12, Dr. Clark A. Willel good, wise and patriotic action on selecting delegates to the Democratthe part of those who are not only ic Convention, which meets at undamental raw of the land as set forth in and upright people, his father being the Constitution, and for its growing and a carpenter. During his boyhood struggling to preserve the financial Clarksville on the 22nd day of Au-

> A. H. MUNFORD, Member for Montgomery county.

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the State after a disastrous war by IT may as well be understood to the First establishing a platform which decore for all that an editor, though of my knowledge and belief. B. W. MACRAE, Cashier, Correct—Affest:
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